

Criterion's Spring Prom At Shady Rest June 11

Sally's Chatterings

What to write about the "X" question. We were bringing over with news last week, and now there seems to be a dearth or slump in the market.

However, for those missing out on the recital given by the MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, presented by the HOWARD ALUMNI OF NEW JERSEY at Montclair High School last Tuesday evening, we might say, following close on the heels of the Lincoln Glee Club, it is our opinion that North Jersey girls couldn't take two Glee Clubs in its stride. The attendance was quite large. We glimpsed VERA B. MCMILLON, during the good alumnae hurriedly appearing to applaud DR. ERNEST BARCOTE, entering at a rather late hour; DR. C. O. HILTON seemed to enjoy; DR. WALTER G. ALEXANDER and his MADAME, applauded with gusto the rendering of "INVICTUS" (from the Bard, comparing with the Lincoln Glee Club); REV. LOUIS REINHOLD and his madame, Mastering all the remaining words with the Club using its "ALMA MATER"; FAIRIE BREWERY over the orchestra, singing with fervor along with the Glee Club "LEADERS AGAINST THE EASTERN SKY"; O HOWARD WE SING ON HIGH! (Sally cheered MAXIE COOPER HILL, formally attired, holding her Alma Mater on her back. Wanted to lead a singing contest, LEOPOLDA CAHAY, charming in black taffeta, valiantly endeavoring to instruct the ushers in the art of ushering during a recess (no manners when an artist is performing). DR. FERNAND WILLEMS riding down in the CHARLES FRANCIS ALEXANDER (the GLADYS BRENT), and showing lack of enthusiasm by research for security in his audience. (We heard that she has a lovely scarves program with ties from well-wishers, such as NEWARK EAGLES and SENATOR RABNOVSKY), most fitting this day the very fine efforts of MELTON TAYLOR. Saw MRS. ALICE FOSTER (retired secretary of Montclair HS) and the young alumnae, including the alumna in charge of the school, (We're not worried what it represented). Trained with FANNY DOWNEY, MARY MOORE and assisted at MARY MULLIGAN, BERTHA C. RANDOLPH arrived rather late, together with a very charming looking lady (wonder who it was!). Special mention goes to the soldiers of the young LAWRENCE WHISNANT, TIMOTHY WARD, and WILLIAM ROSS (photographing for MR. GOODWIN). Due to sudden death in his family PROF. BOY THIBBS, director, could not be with his Glee Club, however, the young man acting as proxy-director for the occasions of the evening, for under his able direction the Chorus sang with fervor and melody. Puffed was the audience as ROBERT A. SMITH's violin poured out "PRAEILLUM AND ALLEGRI", and to great was the applause that came back with his violin sobbing and wailing in old familiar "NOBODY KNOWS THE TROUBLE I SEE". As the close of the recital the director informed your columnist that the Glee Club had announced so many demands until "the boys' voices were tired". (Young L. I. well they must sing like archangels when rested). They left Jersey with plaudits, and will close the tour with a "COMMAND PERFORMANCE" at the WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

These days the spotlight seems turned on the YOUNG REPUBLICANS OF TESSEN COUNTY. While your columnist journeyed to its "Big City" to assist my good friend, AURELIA A. HOWARD of Asbury Park to commemorate her birthday, the members of the colorful group of YOUNG REPUBLICANS played host to the ESSEN COUNTY, YOUNG REPUBLICANS of the other Pace Group in the "LOG CABIN ROOM" HOTEL, BOULOGNE, NEWARK. WILLIAM (Flinty) BROWN, President, assisted by the power-packed the-throng! BERTRAM BEAUND made a good appearance, while they tell me the ladies were dressed up for the occasion, with MARY HAYES in many a flirty red-and-white striped dress; ARRA PORTEN GOODE in a very chic coat, and an honest-to-goodness Parasol created by of red with blue vest; Ted under the chin; ANN FRAZIER were a-cutting raspberry colored short jacketed sport suit; MARY SILVERA was the British lady-to-a-T in her sport suit of stripes and colors; MARION WEST in a large black hat; ELIZABETH McMICHAEL in a navy blue satin dress.

A bit of news for those who believe there's a hard-headed, predestined girl downtown. Ran into a friend who tells me the CLARE ALVARADO is now holding down a very good position within the portals of "THE CITY HALL" obtained via Civil Service, and not through the efforts of any erstwhile politician.

While your columnist watched REX INGRAM go into his studio, both literally and figuratively, as "CHRISTOPHER" in HATTI, the acclaimed hit play of the Federal project season, those persons having a mind for highbrow entertainment! wended their way to KRUEGER'S AUDITORIUM, Newark, and dined with rapt attention while Langevin Hughes read his very modern poetry with a patois woice reached the heart. The INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER was responsible for his coming. THE MAJESTIC SINGERS, under the capable direction of AL TILLERY rendered music something akin to that of the Hall Johnson group. CAPTAIN NABORS, just returned from Liberia was present. Also MRS. MABLE ROBINSON, R. F. SELDEN, HAROLD LEFF, DR. and MRS. J. O. HILL, HELEN SIMPKINS, ATTVS. J. MERCIER BURRELL, ROGER M. YANCEY, and MRS. GEACE B. FENDISON and a host of others. After the very fine recital the guests were in a receptive mood for the delightful formal reception tendered the guest of honor by ROSAMOND STEWART SAUNDERS at her palatial residence on Edmondson Ave., Newark, at which both the star of "DORGY AND BLESS", and the star of the western play at the Elsinor Theatre, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" were present; CAPTAIN NABORS thrilled his listeners with his recounts of Africa, and his opportunity to watch a native calling forth thunder and lightning out of a clear sky, with no clouds nor storm in sight.

THE MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS BANQUET staged at the Y.W.C.A., Newark, with MRS. LOUISE P. COCHRANE, Secy. for Activities, New York Y.W.C.A., proved a huge success. HELEN NOTIS, Chm. of Banquet Committee prepared for day by day by a professional caterer, with CONSTANCE WALLACE, Pres. of Inter-Council acting as Tournament Queen. Those present were able to gain much wisdom from the messages being brought by the guest speaker, MILDRED MEDLEY led the singing; ELOISE LEAKE rendered a piano selection; OZZIE MORGAN, a vocal soloist. A toast to Mothers was given by IZORIA PIERSON, and MRS. OLLIE STEVENS responded; NATALIE CLAYTON rendered a vocal selection, and the leaders spoke on and smiled.

Having won a victory through the courts of New Jersey re-injunction, the NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS parades on to other victories, such as gaining the hearts and the interest of the people to this end. MRS. ALLEN GILBOURNE, wife of our DR. ALLEN GILBOURNE went on the picket line the other day, and called along with those picketing for right and justice. Special mention goes to Mrs. Gilbourne, because she has only recently recuperated after a long siege of illness. "Youth March On", with HERBERT DEAN, JEANNE ROUTE, HERBERT WHEELER, and a host of other young men and women strong in the faith that better days await them just around the corner. More next week on this important subject.

Youth Frolic At Dodgers



Retired Long Island Realtor Honored On 73rd Birthday

On Saturday, May 6th, the children of Mr. Edmund C. R. White of Corso, Long Island gave him the happiest birthday party of his seventy-three years. His children, Mrs. H. G. Bassett of Vauxhall, Mrs. Robert L. Ellis of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Mr. Edmund C. White of Corso made every effort to make this a long remembered day for the septuagenarian. The party was made up of his family and friends of long standing. Among those present were E. C. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherlock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simons, Mr. and Mrs. James Simons, Mr. and Mrs. William Frith, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stiles, men of Corso.

By the way they tell me that it's a GIRL which arrived at the SLOAN MATERNITY HOSPITAL, Medical Center, Newark, New Jersey, in early May, and an honest-to-goodness Parasol created by of red with blue vest; Ted under the chin; ANN FRAZIER were a-cutting raspberry colored short jacketed sport suit; MARY SILVERA was the British lady-to-a-T in her sport suit of stripes and colors; MARION WEST in a large black hat; ELIZABETH McMICHAEL in a navy blue satin dress.

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The guest of honor received a beautiful bouquet of flowers from her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Caesar. The guests included the Misses Louis Bramley, Catherine King, Reginald King, Ollie Leah, Elizabeth Jackson, Adele Holman, Ruth Hall, Horine Walker, Roberta Calloway, and Mary Mitchell.

Also the Messrs. Chester Alexander, Benney Jenkins, Harold Gordon, Oscar Gordon, Mosed Squire, Harold Ray, Weiden Beverly, Walney Packer, Fred Jenkins, Jerry Jones, Lindsay Wright, Thomas Squaman, Lester Randolph, Leonard Hurd and William Hamilton.

Desiring to continue their annual Spring Proms that have gained them an enviable reputation in the social and club world, the Criterion (Bamberger Boys Club) announced this week that Shady Rest Country Club, 1500 Charlton Street, (Bet. Spruce and Montgomery Streets, Newark) will be the scene of their annual event on Saturday evening, June 11.

Having presented the leading bands of the country at past affairs, the popular department

store employees will recognize serving recognition from their home talent in their coming affair, presenting as the musical attraction New Jersey's two leading orchestras, Pancho Digg and Frank Gibbs.

According to Lucy Brannan, president of the club, "With the exception of a few of the name-banded, the Bamberger Boys on June 11 Gibbs are recognized by the will be somewhat of a 'tease' booking agencies in New York as to the success of New Jersey's stellar attractions, so we believe best orchestras, who have crash

the boys are entitled to do," the Gay Rialto.



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 I danced, I played, I sang,
 When things were good.
 Now, I am glad I did,
 And put money into circulation,
 I would gladly do so again,
 If I had the chance.
 I wonder now, if money
 Was really made to spend.
 And when spenders
 Will have something again to spend.
 You want a "Happy America"
 Do you not white folks?
 Give us spenders a job.
 Maybe times won't be hard.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

The sun shines brightest and the streets glister with fresher cleanliness right after a heavy rain, or is it my imagination?...I long to spend chalant...People seem to age quickly now....They shouldn't...There is little left to worry about....Nothing takes the place of a train whistling late at night for a country road crossing, and the musical thump-thump of fast moving freight cars....Often wonder how I would make out with being a milk man in the suburbs....I would not exchange the hospitality of folks living in small towns for the pot of gold a week on a barren island and fish and be non-at the end of a rainbow....Often wish I could see a silent picture with pipe organ accompaniment....Where is Clara Kimball Young, weeping screen star of yesterday, and William S. Hart, who grew up with the times....Want to hear the musical efforts of birds, crickets and frogs?...Well, detour off highway back into sun traveled spaces....Where are the men who were around at sun down, lighting street lamps?....You would not have to do much coaxing for me to take off my shoes, roll up my britches and go wading in a branch....Which is my conception of hugging nature....Country kids—wide open spaces....City kids—narrow streets and dirty alleys—civilization hurrying on, too tasy for youngsters to stretch their limbs....Nice juvenile courts—bigger and stronger prisons, huge electric chairs and acres of potter fields....

TEDDY HILL

Looms on the horizon is the biggest Decoration Day (Monday, May 30) attraction. He has everything, a very good orchestra, personality, and charm the girls rave about. Is he or is he not a bachelorette's current gossip in dance circles, and a wee bit beyond the point. Yet, thousands in North Jersey are awaiting the answer which will give from the band stand on the ride of the chance (at intermission time) when your reporter will ask him questions. After interviewing an international celebrity for ballroom fans is new stuff, which even New York would do well to copy.

SALLY RAND

Highest paid fan dancer in the world, knows more about life than dancing unhooked behind a fan. The other day she spoke to the freshmen class of Harvard University on how to be intelligent, though educated. Her lecture on "Ethical Culture" perhaps goes under the skin of thousands of college graduates who thought they were intelligent as a result of having been educated. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't, so you never can tell.

To see Miss Rand in a whirl with a fan you would not think she had any idea of making the world a better place in which to live, but no man has ever had the knowledge to know the inner workings of a woman's mind. Her plans, methods and intuition are wonders to behold! She is the real guardian of the human family and we, without the advice of mothers, won't not in many instances, amount to a tinker's dam.

Only a few years ago, Clara Bow, the "It" girl of the screen, was rumored to be engaged to Harry Richman, nite club celeb, but it never materialized into marriage. Miss Bow flew here from the west coast and immediately flew back again. Obviously Richman was not the man. Later Clara married Rex Bell, moved to a ranch in Nevada and is soon to become mother of her second child. She, it appears, got tired of being a "glamor" "It" girl.

There are hundreds of nice girls here in our own nite life who yearn for happy home life, if only the right hombre (man) would come along. I have learned from practical experience, to never judge a book by its cover. Many a means is merely a point to reaching a happy end. So you can never tell.

"Mulatto", the play that has been to Newark three times and has enjoyed a lengthy Broadway run, is a story of southern life as a colored writer saw it, and still does. Langston Hughes, the author of "Mulatto", was in town Friday nite and spoke at Krueger's Auditorium. If you missed hearing such an interesting person talk, well you simply missed a rare occasion on which you could've gained valuable information.

The color question in America is one of economics and not color at all," states Mr. Hughes, who at thirty-six years of age has toured the world several times. He is a walking storehouse of information. Now, since machinery has taken the place of manpower and there is no need today to exploit the color question or cheap labor, it appears to this writer that black men's rights in America are secure for the asking.

We don't all see through the same needle's eye, nor seemingly will we ever. Sometimes it takes years for others to see things the way you do, yet, do not hurriedly question their wisdom. If they are right, they will win. If you are right, you will win. I am still too old fashioned enough to place my fate into words which have gone the test down through the ages. No answer, in writing and where justice will surely. No person should care for lies or devious words. Thus I remain a friend of the Newark Negro Black and white and the colored organization people.

INTERVIEW WITH DEWEY ACKIS

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Conservative Four Club In Gala Affair At Hi-Spot

One of the outstanding parties of the year was given last Friday night at the Hi-Spot by the Conservative Four. This club is composed of Evelyn Smith, Lillian Banton, Helen Dobson and Ann Harris. Panchita Diggz and his orchestra furnished the music for this really hot party. This is probably the first time that a club has hired an outstanding orchestra like Panchito to play at a club dance in a tavern.

Among those holding tables reservations and enjoying the evening were the 42nd Club of Orange, Sporterettes, Gang Busters, composed of "Buster" Hardy, Rosemary Manning, Jimmy Simmons, Leonard Bailey, "Buster" LaBerth and Billy Gardner; Futuristics, consisting of Mrs. Dorothy Ryans, Mrs. Ruth Faison and Mrs. "Chick" Strothers; Per-

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A raffle was also held with the following winners: Mrs. E. Presley of Newark, \$10.00 and Miss Catherine Coakley of East Orange receiving \$5.00.

Goodtime Society
On Friday Nite

Fun lovers, swingers follow and just plain regular fellows are musing over the premiers of the "Goodtime Society" novelty in nite club entertainment which is being presented at the Hi-Spot this Friday evening, May 20th. A new musical unit, the Hi-Spot Swing Band, will be introduced at the affair, which also presents many dawn patrol favorites.

Congenial Social Club In Meeting

The regular meeting of the Congenial Social Club was held at the home of Mr. John Palmer, 299-15th Avenue. The club which already has a membership of nineteen, added one new member to its roll last Thursday, the person of Miss Ruth Jones of Elizabeth. The members of the club not only welcomed this new member, but also extended a joyous welcome on the return of one of its members, Mr. H. Cole, who spent the winter in Miami, Florida.

Watch for next week's issue of the paper to find out about our coming unique affair.

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Shore Dancelovers Await Coming Of Count Basie

Dancelovers of Asbury Park and visitors planning to the Decoration Day weekend at the shore are jubilant over the announcement made recently of the coming of Count Basie and his nationally famous band on Sunday evening, May 29, at the State Ballroom, Springfield and Atkin Avenues.

Completing a triumphal tour of the country, where he captivated thousands with his "swing" tunes, Count, who is originally from Red Bank is opening the summer dance season, which will see many of the nation's greatest musical aggregations present for the enjoyment of shore dancelovers. As in other attractions of interest the coming of Count Basie and his orchestra to

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Willis Moss, Orange sprint star, was kept out of the Board of Education track championship by a pulled tendon sustained in preparation for the meet.

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SPORTS

Ben Johnson Equals Marks In 2 Events; Jim Herbert Upset

Eagles, 6; Crawford, 3

By OLIVER "BUTTS" BROWN

Braving wintry winds and rains, fully 3,500 rabid baseball fans witnessed the opening of the Negro National here Sunday afternoon. They were amply rewarded for their loyalty, for the Eagles and Crawford put on one of those real mid-season battles while the locals finally winning 6-3.

Terry McDuffie, ace of the local staff drew the opening game assignment and was in rare form, limiting the Craws to 6 hits, 4 of which came in the 8th inning when the visitors scored 3 runs. With this lapse the eccentric one had complete control of the situation and turned in a masterful performance.

Willie Wells, Dandridge, Pieron and Suttles along with Ed Stone supplied the necessary run getting power to procure the margin of victory. Stone started off by breaking the jinx that had dogged him the past two seasons by not being able to hit consistently at the local park.

He was hitting them on the fat of the bat Sunday and kept opposing outfielders running far and wide to pull down his drives, and wide to pull down his drives.

McDuffie made a circus career of one of his hits, that would have been good for three bases.

The fielding gem of the day was turned in by Dick Seay, who signed his contract before game time, when he went over second base to come up with a sure hit and retire the batter. Seay also got a hit on his first trip to the plate.

The usual opening day ceremonies were most colorful this year, with the Veterans Alliance Color Guard under the command of J. Mercer Burrell, leading the parade, to the flag pole.

Deputy Mayor Fox, threw out the first ball and the game was on.

Jockey Maxwell, well known radio sports announcer, served as guest announcer for the occasion and turned in his usual fine and efficient job.

The Rod and Gun Club was there in full bloom and seemed to be a jolly good bunch of fellows despite the inclement weather.

Other celebrities present were the Deputy Mayor and his family, Sylvester Stewart and his wife who had seats in the Mayor's box, Arthur Cooke, Officer Brent and Detective Norris, "Ma" and "Pa" Frazer, an Frank Calabrese, candidate for Congress in the 11th Congressional District who displayed his banner on the evening of May 26th.

Ross went through six bravura rounds with three sparring partners here last week and weighed in at his fight-time weight and seems especially strong. His good training showing may cause the odds, already heavy on Armstrong, to drop as the fight nears.

Crawford And Eagles Again On Thursday

Abe Manley's Newark Eagles will seek to make it two straight against the New York Cardinals when the teams meet for a doubleheader in Ruppert Stadium, this Thursday afternoon.

The Eagles got away to the fast start last Sunday and downed Greenlee's formidable Craws in a thrilling opening game encounter. Manley had hoped to send Pege into the fray against his old team mates but the elusive pitcher is reported "lost."

Barney Makes 142 lbs Easily

GROSSINGER LAKES, N.Y.

Welterweight champion, Barney Ross, will have little difficulty in making his required 142 pounds at fight time for his duel with Hurricane Henry Armstrong in the Garden Bowl on the evening of May 26th.

Ross went through six bravura rounds with three sparring partners here last week and weighed in at his fight-time weight and seems especially strong. His good training showing may cause the odds, already heavy on Armstrong, to drop as the fight nears.

Dr. Armstrong?

POMPTON LAKES — Henry Armstrong, who has since gone to win the world's featherweight title, once nursed a desire to become a medical doctor. He began boxing to earn money to go to med school when he discovered the system of preparing patients for the doctor drew more money than the actual doctoring business.

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Prof. Monte Praises Queen Ann Hair Dye In Relating Life Story

By PROF. MONTE

As a world war Veteran I can attest to the fact that the competition we Commetologists meet with on the Beauty Culture Front today is a grim reminder of those hectic war days spent on the battle fronts of France, where I first dreamed of following the profession of beauty Culture.

Many have asked why I took Beauty Culture as a career, when my father was a haberdasher of national standing and my mother a Mortician.

In a small town in Stephens Point, Wisconsin, just fourteen miles from the city of Milwaukee, we were the lone colored family. I received much of my early education in St. Louis, where I lived with the Dear Old Lady who reared my Dad. I afterwards attended Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee, and Fisk at Nashville. I later entered studies at the University of Illinois.

Being an industrious and curious lad, I ran away to join the army that carried me to France, where I saw service for my country. I foreseen during those fighting days in the trenches in France the great possibilities in the field of Beauty Culture. It was a dream I was to see come true when I returned to France, after my discharge at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

I was shipped back to France with a load of mules, serving as caretaker. When the ship docked in Glasgow, Scotland, I left at once for BerleDuc Adamiy, Nauncey France, the school of my choice. I received my diploma and worked in Aujsjierit, France for two years, six months. I afterwards America and contin-



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amazing discovery "Queen Ann Hair Dye."

In applying "Queen Ann," first cream your face, neck and ears. After a through Shampoo, then gently apply, "Queen Ann Hair Dye." Leave on forty or sixty minutes. The hair is not only painted a Perfect Color, but by sudden abortion, "Queen Ann" has reached the hair pores of the scalp. The reaction is most pleasing and brings smiles and admiration. Not even the Sun Ray will cause the hair to lose its color as some dyes do. Do not be alarmed at the slight Tingling, when "Queen Ann" is applied.

Leave on as I have aforementioned. Then wash thoroughly with a nice light oil as a sooty base, not a brilliantine to press with... using the iron at an even heat. You should press immediately after the dye pro-

cess. Use the oil sparingly, then you may smile a smile, extending from the rock bound coasts of Maine to the Golden gates of sunny California, telling the world, gleefully, "I've found new home and inspired dignity, and further that "Queen Ann" hides all questionable defect... Don't go wrong friends use this product "Queen Ann Hair Dye," it's adorable.

White work for twelve years in North Dakota my last western adventure in business.

Holding license to operate in ten different states I later came to Newark where I have tried to demonstrate to the fullest satisfaction my work as an expert in the field of Beauty Culture.

I am proud at this time to add my testimony to the growing popularity of that marvelous am-

Outstanding Leaders Among Youth Conference Speakers

clair Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its annual youth conference at the Washington Street Branch Y.M.C.A. on Saturday and Sunday, May 21st and 22nd. Over 150 representatives of youth groups in North Jersey are expected to be present to discuss various aspects of the Negro youth problem.

Included on the program of outstanding speakers to address the gathering is Dr. Wm. Lloyd Innes, militant pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church in New York City. Dr. Innes enjoys a nation-wide reputation as a speaker, Christian leader, and youth spokesman. He is active in the Y.M.C.A., and N.A.A.C.P. movements and is much in demand for inter-racial speakers.

Another well known speaker to be present at the conference is Mr. Granger formerly served as director of extension activities for Bordentown Manual Training School in New Jersey. He has just returned from a tour of the South and Southwest where he inspected the activities of workers councils in that area and had the opportunity of speaking at several colleges.

The Rev. Louis Hutton Barry, rector of St. Phillips Episcopal Church in Newark will open the Conference on Saturday with a talk on, "The Meaning of Culture." Rev. Berry is a popular youth leader and churchman whose own church in Newark is known for its rich and varied program of activities.

On Sunday, Judge James S. Watson, New York City magistrate, will address the convention in a joint meeting of the Youth Council and the Graduate Chap-

Teachers College.

Pastors of the local churches are cooperating with the conference committee and on Sunday morning the delegates will attend the several colored churches of the town. Jeanne Gregg is president of the Montclair Youth Council and DeWayne Rice, is chairman of the conference planning committee. J. N. Walker, executive secretary of the Washington Street Branch Y.M.C.A. has served as director of the Youth Council for the past six years.

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'summit. It is generally conceded that a fine job was done. The Council was also incensed over a recent report of the Board of Health that in a migration of colored residents to Summit, four were found inflicted with venereal diseases. The Council asked: "Is the migration to Summit solely colored, if not, are they all free from venereal diseases?"

The organization also uncovered another move they feel is being guided by a desire to rid the black of Negroes. It published a letter from one of the apartment owners announcing to the Negro tenants that rent was being raised from \$50 to \$75. The Council said: "The families generally are hard working people in the low income brackets, but they pay high rents for houses with bad plumbing and otherwise greatly in need of repairs to insure sanitation."

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